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Correspondence. CINCINNATI, Aug. 25, 1855. M. W. WM. J. BRESH, P. G. M.

Dear Sir and Brother .- Impressed with the propriety of presenting to the Grand Lodge, and through it to the Fraternity generally, some appropriate notice of the Masonic life and character of our lamented brother, the late M. Z. Kreider, M. W. Past Grand Master, and not possessing the materials wherewith to prepare it, I am constrained to look to some one who, by long and intimate acquaintance with him, is better able than myself to do the subject justice. In looking abroad a-mong the Brethren of Ohio, I find no one who, by eminent qualifications for the tack, and by long and intimate acquaintance with the deceased, is better suited to the undertaking than yourself. May I. therefore, indulge the hope, that you will

Stromer but awa. Hope son to hear from you on . this subject, I am most respectfully. and fraternally yours, W. B. DODDS.

LANDASTAR, (O., ) Ost, 11th, '55. Wanauerpert Baorugae

I have the honor to acknowledge the

receipt of your communication of August last, request ne me to furnish you "with some appropriate notice of the Masonic life and character of our late lamented M. W. M. Z. Kreider, in order to its presentation to the Fraternity of Ohio, through the Gan'l Lolge of the State."

I have delayed until this is not a congen-do so, not because the task is not a congen-together.

Under such discouraging circumstances, incident to my own shattered health has been the hindrance. I am sorry, therefore, that some one else, better capacitated, had not been selected to execute the task. Under more favoring circumstances, I would have considered it to be part of the du'y you had imposed upon me, to have traced in his actions the progress an I gradual development of those forms tive principles, which would have intelligibly imparted model and standard less. ons unto others, and to have sketched a rapid daguerreotype likeness of him, both as a man and a Mason, concen rating in the portraiture some of those beautiful moral features which particularized him while living, and which associate his memory so pleasantly in all our hearts, now that he is

I can not, therefore, promise you more than a jejune compilation in simple form of some of the historical incidents of his life. I have learned that he was born in Huntin ston, Huntington county, Pennsylvania, in the month of November, A. D. 1803, and that owing to a painful family dispenastion, he was thrown upon the world and his own resources, at an early age. In this rough but testing school of disciplinghe doubtless acquired those habits of sa lf reliance, of energy, patience, and persevernice which characterized him through life. I suppose that many thousands similarly circumstanced have lived, like him. to regard such early trials as the greatest of benefactions. Bitterness in the bud is neossary to elaborate fragrance for the blossom, and value in the fruit. When and sought the home of a relative who resided in the county of Seneca, and in the vicinity of the present town of Tillin, in

this State -At that early period, the whole of north-are Ohio was little better than frontier tarritory. The cabin of the white settler was frequently built in sight of the Indian wigwam, and without any figure of speech. the smokes of their hearth fires may be said, as they rose, to have mingled and auried into one. We can readily perceive than would frequently ride thirty, forty, how, among such a people, any one of apti-tude would quickly learn the accomplish-ments of semi-civilized life, to wield an mants of semi-civilized life, to wield an axe and shoots rife, and become physic-his medicines, and frequently to mix and ally educated for the brave trials and stir-him medicines, and so it was with referring adventures of pioneer society; but it is ence to every curative measure which more difficult to see how it could furnish exigencies of his petient required, whether materials for educated and professional to amputate a line, open a vein, extract a life. Our Brother acknowledged the took, spread a cataplassam or dress a strange fascination existing in the manly freedom and wild excitements of this man-

at all proportioned to the desired end. According to the pudantic and contracted opinion that then generally provailed, a surgery. He was characterized among of Arts and first to be acquired, before they would consent to receive any one as a candidate for their honors. This narrow manner of thinking blocked the way, and interposed impassable harriers to some whose genius and bent of mind might otherwise have enrolled them among their brightest ornaments. It is almost impos-able to resist here a passing glance at the transcendent differences which character to Lancaster. He held this office for the in no respect is its onlightened progress and fid lity, to the entire satisfaction of more conspiculously manufasted than in the radical changs which the then opprosative systems of education have been compelled to undergo. Then, a golden key was the only "open resome" to unlock the was the recipient at sunwas the only "open resome" to unlock the limit the recipient at sundeath, a period of nearly twelve years; and discharged its various duties with dilligence to the requirements exacted of him in the and convince such a person would be a in me to say that if our ancient Order was the recipient of Lancaster Encampment. Waste of time. Being often selected for whould anywhere fail to discern the day of its visitation—if we supinely permit ost, but of the requirements exacted of him in the and convince such a person would be a in me to say that if our ancient Order waste of time. Being often selected for the substance of the same period to answer all body in December of the same year; stores up the programme of work which office he held up to the time of his he blinky receives from some peripatetic cooperation, to scatter broadcast to the substance of the size of the substance of the size of the substance of the himself is the convenient of the requirements exacted of him in the and convince such a person would be a in me to say that if our ancient Order. He was elected from the discern the day of time. Being often selected for the substance of the same period to answer all body in December of this body in December of the same year; stores up the programme of work which the then opposite the soil of our rightful to and convince such a person would be a in me to say that if our ancient Order.

He was elected Grand Commander of this body in December of the same year; stores up the programme of work which the substance of the same of th was the only "open secure" to unlock the closed up avenues of professional knowledge. The rais of the affluent could alone tutions in Ohio, attesting to his moral afford the luxury of dozing through the worth and standing, and of the high appreparatory scholastic years, conquer the elegant mysteries of the Groek Article, and become imbued with the harmony of distion, in the symmetrical cadency of Latin hexametoss. They were the privileged as-pirants for all professional distinctions,-Besides, these "seats of venerable learning" were few in number, and at remote distan-

he could command the means, could not the Rev. Wm. Anderson. command the eisure for the waste of precious time which they exacted. Home duties were the paramount duties then; was ordained a deacon by Bishop Janes, undertake this fraternal duty, being gov. each day was consecrated to its indispenarned in its performance entirely by your sable revolving labors. Fields had to be and performed the duties incident to his erned in its performance entirely by your jugated to agricultural uses, as the abso-ingrated to agricultural uses, as the abso-line the midst of so many demands upon

make them available were generally mea-ger in the extreme. Scientific books were knew him will not soon forget the genial una tainable luxuries, academies of instruction, were imaginary existences; and if stray school-master happuned occasionally to be caught abroad, his stock of intellect ual warea, like his personal habiliments, was for the most part of the coarsest ma-

most youthful minds, our Brother gathered unly additional stimuli to his exertions, and converted them into the elements of success. After a sojourn of two years a mong them, he hade adieu to his kind north ern friends, and proceeded to Columbus where he commenced the study of medicine, in the office and under the tuition of Dr. Samuel Parsons, a gendeman distin-guished for his high professional attain-ments: Those days of student life were 1854, when he was attacked with a violent haloyon daya to young Kroider. He was accustomed to picture them with a glowing poucil, and I have heard him narrate their pleasing incidents with a grateful satisfaction and delight; in fact, they opened up a continental terra incognita, which lay stretched out in beautiful luxuriance be-

was domesticated amidst the priceless reasures of well-assorted libraries, and introfuced into the wildering enchantments of English classical literature. The mas-ter minds that ruled over the domains of postry and thought became his familiar associates, whenever the graver and more serious labors of professional study necessituted hours for relaxation and rest. He worked hard during these student days, and as the howed with diligence so he casped a fine harvest as the earnings of his mental husbandry. On the comple-tion of his probationary term he passed his examination with distinction, and received his coveted license to practice medicine, under the then existing elatutory enactments of the State. He then settled only fifteen years of age, together with a Ohio, and in a short time was in the fruityounger brother, he crossed the then allian of an extensive practice. Such emand sought the home Ohio, would not afford the time to acquire professional literary celebrity, or indeed of obtaining prominant notoriety in any one of its great leading specialities. It is sugamong the sight and nights of shepless unrest, which were the ordinary allotments of such a life. The mere physical labors which it entailed, to say nothing of its oppressive moral responsibilities, were burdensome in the extreme. The physician

and fifty miles a day to complete his list of calls: he was his own assistant, and obtooth, spread a cataplasam, or dress a blister... To such a practice of daily uses, our Brother devoted some of the best and nor of living and its commanding influence most energetic years of his life. He obever his feelings, but he had very different social ends in view. His culminating dence of the public, and won and retained

youthful subition was to become a suc- through life the sincare respect and regard sickness, who was not thoroughly convin- exercise of firmness, with discriminating But surely our beautiful charity means Grand Master, which I have aftempted so highest etflogistic notices from the leading medical journals of the Union.

In A. D. 1832, he was elected a representative from this county, in the General Assembly of the State, and in the following year he received the appointment of Cler that of loss than half a century ago; and discharged its various duties with dilligence ive notices from medical and literary institutions in Ohio, ettesting to his moral worth and standing, and of the high approciation with which he was regarded in any rational prospect of his ever to pass that the work would not harmon-twain," and when intelligent and rational ive notices from medical and literary instiprofessionally and as a useful public citizen. Similar marks of trust were conferred upon him by the government of the State, and its Executive. As he advanc-ed in years, and his judgement matured and ripened, he became convinced of the transcendent restities of the Christian faith, ose in the then far off Atlantic States. A and in the year 1842, he attached himself young man living in "the wilderness of the to the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lan-West," as Ollio used to be called, even if caster, then under the pasterel charge of

In the succeeding year, he was constituted a local preacher of that church, and won from the primel forests, and both sub | clerical position whenever the opportunity

allowable exemption from these rugged his time, he not only found leisure, by a ministrations on the part of any one to judicious economy of it, to enrich his mind and mirth-moving companion with whom they were accustomed to associate and the 'flashes of merriment" with which he was abitusted to enliven their pleasant meet-

During the latter portion of his life, the equirements of an extremely active busiress necessitated him to much exposure in the open air, and although gifted with a Sufficient to have paralyzed the efforts of strong physical constitution, it was unable to bear the labor with which he taxed it, and it became by degrees gradually and seriously impaired. I am informed that in the month of July, 1853, while travelng in northern Michigan, he received a stroke of the sun (coup-de-soleil), and that soon thereafter diabete was manifested under which he labored, until at last he be-

> hemorrhage, the symptoms of which were at first thought fatal. He rallied, however, but continued to exhibit periodical alarming phases of disease, when about the middle of March last, hemorrhage again set in, and from that time, room-fast and bed-fast, he continued to linger and waste sway until his death, which occurred on the 20th of July following.

> Some of our church formulas teach us to pray for deliverence from "audden death." It is doubtless a benevolent dispensation of Divine Providence, full of nercy, and replete with love, that an opportunity should be thus afforded to wean our minds from the exciting cares and things of earth, and fasten them upon the unseen but supreme verities of their spiritual and future home. A sick bed, though a painful and a lingering one, may in this manner become the proximate cause and reglization of "patience, hope and oy, in believing," and finally, of an entire victory over the elements of time and as the earthly house of his tabernacle rafter after rafter, was being taken down, he was never known to murmur or complain, but with prayerful and filial confi-

Kreider received the first throw Degrees in Masoury in the year 1831. It was my mon so degrands in their smell opinione, nent of the life of God. And He has raising privilege to preside on those oscarions; and so to confer upon him the degree of Roy, and so to confer upon him the degree of Roy and a line of the life of God. And He has raising to preside on those oscarions; and so confer upon him the degree of Roy and selected from the M. E. James Gutes, and to create him a kinglift Templar, with the appendant Orders. The several degrees of different hand to frequently and saddy, all three of them and presided in that capacity one year.

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His business avocations, were so numerous of such and provided in the same time give his attention, when the planted sprang up hand in continued to institute on the supplication, was understanded with its godden target of the supplication, when the planted sprang up hand in continued to the supplication, when the planted sprang up hand in the private direction of motor differences do not admit of it; but the head of the supplication, which is industry to discend the planted sprang up hand in the private and laughing fields with its golden target.

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and was elected its first Grand Master ... his annual messages and their concomi. For my own part, I can imagine no valid He also filled subordinate stations in the tant papers of learned research, abundant reason, why the sphere of its usefullness Grand Chapter, and in the Grand Council ly show.

Truth, and wall masted vientless in The work of the Lodge room, its history, bectures, and symbols, as leading step by His intellectual capacities continued clear to the last moment, and enabled him to take a many adieu of his family and those who were about him. I am fold that he repeated with a clear voice, a stanza or two of Alexander Pope's beautiful hymn of the parting incompraties in their different methods of work, and he determined the spirit of nur institution, and have of the parting soul, and that he praced a way with these lines murmusing upon his lips;

"Lond lend your wings! I meant of a long era of superb consequences and the day sanged to the distant when the day sanged and the day sanged to me very the parting incompraties in their different methods of work, and he determined the world. Other societies have caught the spirit of nur institution, and have duce system and order into all such chaoting for nur institution, and have grown upunder our very eyes, outstription in make a precious fuse about a flex how'd grown upunder our very eyes, outstription in make a precious fuse about a flex how'd grown upunder our very eyes, outstription in make a precious fuse about a flex how'd grown upunder our very eyes, outstription in make a precious fuse about a flex how'd grown upunder our very eyes, outstription in make a precious fuse about a flex how'd grown upunder our very eyes, outstription in make a precious fuse about a flex how'd grown upunder our very eyes, outstription in make a precious fuse about a flex how divide and adminitory, where, when the world. Other societies have caught the world. Other societies have caught the spirit of nur institution, and have deceased member, the Master among other interrogatories, it sught to import of them if his name skill be lost imported to make a precious fuse about a flex how and adminitory, where, when the Lodge is assembled around the coffined remains of a deceased member, the Master among other interrogatories, is taught to import of them if his name skill be lost imported to make a precious fuse and adminitory, where, when the world. Other societies have caught in mak

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leaving it, they re-elected him their Grand ize with the lectures, while hoth outraged men will fail to recognize our ceremonial leaving it, they re-elected him their Grand Commander.

At the session of the Grand Lodge in 1846, he was elected Senior Grand Wardon, having previously filled the office of Grand Orator, and I believe also of Grand Master to instill into the general worthless munmy. I have indulged for or Grand Orator, and I believe also of Grand Master to instill into the general worthless munmy. I have indulged for or Grand Orator, and I believe also of Grand Master to instill into the general worthless munmy. I have indulged for or Grand Mastership, in B. Thrall, in the Grand Mastership, in 1847, and held this elevated office for three consecutive years. He assisted me in the organization of the Grand Encamping and which he thought it was originally fashioned to subserve. He summoned this injustice not to set forth in this committee to the grand Encamping and won for the ment of Knights Templats for this State, and put forth all the influence of his feeted his understanding and won for the ment of Knights Templats for this State, and put forth all the influence of his feeted his understanding and won for the ment of Knights Templats for this State, and put forth all the influence of his feeted his understanding and won for the ment of Knights Templats for this State.

Grand Chapter, and in the Grand Council by show.

I have said that he entertained a profound regard for Masonry, viewing it as a
Chair in the Grand Lodge, the condition of Masonry was flourishing in this, and alset utilitarian ends, and that consequently it both enlisted the affections of his heart,

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I do not say, because I do not actually know the fact, that these lofty views of Masonry was flourishing in this, and alset utilitarian ends, and that consequently it both enlisted the affections of his heart,

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awaked up, as it were, rejuvenescent in venture, it is the divine principles which under the blessed influence of a visible vital energy and organization. From the underlie its representative rituals.

development of its own internal forces, its career was henceforth onward and prosper onry upon the earth has been to comment out inviting your attention to one beautiful

sessful licentiate of medicine, and to the distinguished associates—and this is to trainment of this abject he shaped all his forts; they were sently indeed, as being at the proportioned to the desired end. According to the pullwrite and contracted pinioa that then generally prevailed, a characterized among the survey of the records of the desired end. According to the pullwrite and contracted pinioa that then generally prevailed, a characterized among the survey of the records of the desired end. According to the pullwrite and contracted pinioa that then generally prevailed, a characterized among the survey of the records of the desired end. According to the pullwrite and contracted pinioa that then generally prevailed, a characterized among the survey of the records of the desired end. According to the pullwrite and contracted pinioa that then generally prevailed, a characterized among the survey of this rediction with discriminating glous convictions, and the nashres, who was not thoroughly convincence of firmness, with discriminating glous convictions, and the nashres become that, there can be under the contracted of the desired end. According to the pullwrite and contracted produced to the desired end. According to the pullwrite and contracted produced to the desired end. According to the pullwrite and contracted the first three desired end of the nashres, who was not thoroughly convincent and there is the companies of firmness, with discriments and of the nashres, who was not thoroughly convincent and the survey of the records of the nashres, who was not thoroughly convincent and the nashres, who was not thoroughly convincent and of the contracted sincerty of his reliable converted to the nashres, who was not thoroughly convincent and of the nashres, who was not thoroughly convincent and of the nashres with the contracted sincerty of the converted sincerty of the converted sincerty of the nashres with the contraction. The produced of finite state, but such that the contraction is that the contraction of t

ment of Knights Tamplars for this State, high station to effect this desideratum, as Order so large a portion of his eatsom should not be co-extensive with the sphere

whom they were possible.

If during the non-working days, and long nights of winter, some intervals for study were afforded, the opportunities to shutting up of many of our subordinate Lodges, and consequently affecting in a is not an irrevalent one—what has sustain-only possible, but very probable, and it corresponding degree the prosperity and ed it as a human organization during the long centuries of its existence, and main-dark storm had been swept away from our tained it changeless and intact in the midst love to his neighbor, and to preach and Masonic heavens, and the Order had of universal change? Beyond all perad-practice them within the communion and

> ous, not dependent so much upon any out- crate the ONE only living and true God, trait of true Masonic character which parward administration of its affairs, as they and to vitalize the sentiment of human tisularly signalized his deportment, and became themselves the reflex of its Subor- brotherhood. It were folly to suppose rendered his intersource unaffectedly lovedinates throughout the State. Hence the that the time will ever come again, when ly and agreeable in all the social relations opportunity was wanting to signalize the our members will be required to become of life. No one can remember a single in government of our late Grand Master with Masons in the handloraft sense of that stance where he ever indulged in detraction any prominently conspicuous acts, which word; its parentage necessitated its being of the absent, but many memorable ones to could become memorable records in its written in the analogical alphabet of the contrary. As an intelligent physician, hasonic history. He carried with him, East, hence it became symbolic or specula he was of necessity required to explore the Masonic history. He carried with him, however, to the discharge of the daties his elevated position imposed upon him, an ardent love and respect for the principles of the Order, and a zeal corresponding with an enlightened judgement; and perhaps there are none who at any time have filled that Chair, who entertained a more affectionate regard for the welfare of the Brotherhood in all their varied interests than he ly place, under the wings of the golden temptation. He had learned the profound did. There was one subject, however, obscubin, and "there was nothing in the meaning of the requirem at to "put on the which did with particular emphasis charark save the two tables which Moses put whole armor of God," as in such cases the actorize his administrative policy, and therein at Horeb." On one of these were man is called to built, not "against flesh which the Lodges of Ohio have unmis- written the supremo requirements of man, and blood, but against principalities, atakably witnessed. Lallude to the efforts toward God, and on the other his moral gainst powers, against the prince of the he made to correct the irregularities which obligations to his brother man. These darkness of this world," and the subtle had crept into the Work. constitute the innermost things of the typ spiritual soldiery he invokes to his assistant into Masonry, had keenly ical ceremonial worship under the old tance; and so undoctrinated, he was kind, axcited within him that "landable curiosity" which is a ruling constituent of every
> well informed mind. Delighted with
> The unapproxemble vail which shrouded
> what he saw and realized, he pushed onward and upward along the path of light,
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> and became fully imbued with the rationmand, "Judge not, that ye be not judged,"
> knowing that wherein he judged his brothit appropriate of that which was lost," until at last he found the soleme, mighty mystery reposing in its beautitudes of beauty cease themselves to be significant, when paintin self-analysis in the light of inspired upon the bosom of Ineffable and Universal the Almighty imprints the laws of his truth that any person can arrive at such a true worship upon the human understand- course of action. It is only when the ining, and writes them in living characters dividual man has unlearned his individualtrue worship upon the human understanding, and writes them in living characters dividual man has unlearned his individual Oh! Crickey, Criminy! Ain't I happy?
> in the human heart. We throw away the ity, when he can come into the presence of Here's the Dentist coming to morrow, and space. Certain it is, that the long and pretracted illness of our departed Brother
> eliminated in vivid characteristics such
> a manifestation in him. During a confinement of several months, though he necessment of several months, though he necesssarily experienced much bodily suffering,
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> as the narthly house of his fishermade. and anachronism, which would cause them a thousand stars the invisible things of all that most difficult of all human lessons, to derogate from their ancestral dignity.
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> Against all such peurilities he set his face the material eventum, and the idea of a u-but that in God alone be most literally like flint, especially in the three most an niversal brotherhood, or what is the same "lives, moves and has his being." that he what she would secure it until the wager plain, but with prayerful and filial confidence in His marvelous love who was his
> cient degrees. He knew that in our simRock and Salvation, he resigned himself
> with humility, but wish unselasen confidence; his hope and foy increasing as his
> material powers become prostrated and
> impaired; and thus, in the midst of a loving and affectionate family, surrounded by
> friends, the taper of his mortal life went out.
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That portion of our prescribed "Funeral

sacrificing, setive, and useful man, winming toops of friends by his guilelless ur-banity and singleness of heart, by his soelal, genial, and humanising intercoursetake him in all the walks of life in which he moved and acted, and there are none of the brightnames we take such pride in, which are more suggestive of beautiful models for imitation than his. This is not vain eulogy, but fact, and it is no treason against the living to tell the truth of the dead. As a member of our order, we all of us knew him and loved him. From that eventful moment in his initiate eareer when, as an untried Apprentice, he was

mutilated, of "a just and upright meson." Such, M. W. Sir, I conscientiously believe, was the tested character of our departed companion and friend, Macnet Z. KRETDER, and for record attestation as such, I most respectfully send you this humble, but sincere and affectionate tribute of re-

placed in the northeast corner of the Lodge

to receive the significant lesson of its de-

gree, until that more eventful period when he fulfilled in their amplitude the intents

of its teaching, as with calm and loving

confidence he vielded up his spirit unto

God who gave it, he performed all things

well, and bequeathed to us in his hour of

death the rare example, unmarred and un-

Worshipful Brother, Your obed't. faithful servant, WILLIAM J. REESE. To the M. W. WM. B. Dopps, Grand Muster of Musons Ohio.

Sippings of Panch. The reader is reminded that the King of Prussia is not an exemplary member of the temperance society.]

THE KIND OF PRUSSIA'S TOASTS AND SENTIMENTS. - Some foolish enthusiaste are publishing the works of the King of Prussia. The first part consists of his speeches and teasts. Of the latter we are happy to be able to present our readers with a few choice specimens:

Here is to the man, far greater in his way than Harvey, who first discovered the eirculation of the Bettle!

The Soul of Drinking! May such a soul never know the pang of a single beeltap. May we ne'er want a friend in the Emperor of Russia, nor a bottle of Porte te give him! Here's to Ninerva, the Goddess of Wis-

dom that issued out of Jove's head-the result of a splitting head! There is nothing for opening a man's heart like the Key of the Cellar.

May the Glass that we mirror our souls in overnight, bear withouts blush the morn-

ng's reflection! The Four Pinte! May they soon be chaged into Four Quarte.

Turkey! May Russia soon put it into the Pipe of Peace and smoke it! Here's to that previous old fool, Tem-

pus-who fills his glass with sand instead Clicyuot Champagne! WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLESS."-Spright-

Done! said the delighted, staking the money, which the lady immediately put into her pocket, observing very gravely,